Madam Speaker, I rise

today in support of the Boehner resolution,

but not because I feel that the

President has stated a correct policy

for us being in Libya. I think he hasn’t.

All that you’ll hear on the floor today

would lead to a policy that, if we adopt

it, would put us in war with five or six

other countries tomorrow. But, secondly,

I don’t support the fact of how

we got in there because I think clearly

he didn’t go through the proper procedures

that we need and didn’t comply

with the War Powers Act.

But, Madam Speaker, I also realize

that regardless of that disagreement he

is the President of the United States;

and as such he has information about

our national defense that many Members

of Congress don’t have that we

need to have shared with us.

And, second, Madam Speaker, as the

President of the United States, when it

comes to foreign policy issues of this

magnitude, we need to give him some

latitude to present that case and make

it to this Congress.

Madam Speaker, the Boehner resolution

does that in a reasonable way by

giving him 14 days to present that information.

But I believe, as many people

do, at the end of that 14 days, if he

hasn’t done so, if he hasn’t made that

case, if he hasn’t given us that information,

we need to be prepared to

launch the subpoenas to get the information,

or we need to be back on this

floor taking action to cut off the funding

of what’s taking place there.

Madam Speaker, I hope we will support

the Boehner resolution. I think

it’s a reasonable approach and the correct

approach.